TRACK TEAM CONTINUES WINNING STRIDE
MERRICK DEBATE IN GASTON HALL SUNDAY
JIMMY CONNOLLY CAPTURES BAXTER MILE

PRIZE DEBATE IN GASTON HALL

Philodemic Debaters to Engage in Annual Contest for Merrick Medal.

On Sunday evening, March 4, the forty-eighth annual Merrick Debate will be held in Gaston Hall under the auspices of the Philodemic Society. The subject for discussion, one that has disturbed the equanimity of Congress for many months past is "Resolved, That the rates of the Fordney-McCumber bill are too high for the general good of the country." The affirmative team, consisting of Messrs. Charles J. O'Byrne, '23, and Jerome P. Casey, '23, will be ably opposed by Messrs. Charles B. Lowdnes, '23, and Robert C. McCann, '23, supporting the negative. The members of the Philodemic Society are the hosts of the evening and a cordial invitation has been extended to all students and their friends to attend. Selections rendered by the College Orchestra will enliven the intervals between speeches. The opening remark will be made by Mr. John W. Gahan, '23, President of the Society.

continued on page 2

COLLEGE LITERARY PAPER APPEARS

Stage and Pasteur Subjects of Essays in Latest Issue of Journal.

During the course of the coming week the newest issue of the Journal will appear on the tables of the rooms at the College. The unusually late appearance of the January issue is attributable to circumstances entirely beyond the control of the members of the staff of the magazine. The universal anticipation has been heightened by the enforced waiting.

The table of contents of the coming issue, as shown to us by the literary editor, Mr. Wagner, includes the names of several men who have displayed noteworthy ability during the earlier part of the present year.

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GEORGETOWN ROMPS AWAY WITH OWN 21st ANNUAL MEET

Connolly, Plansky, and Helme Defeats New York Thrilling

Georgetown University track athletes, before a crowd that taxed the capacity of historic Convention Hall, swept the efforts of world's champions and intercollegiate stars aside and won, spreading the field.

More than fifteen hundred persons failed to gain admittance. The spectators, literally hanging from the steel girders, were treated to spectacular and brilliant performances. More than three thousand followers of the sport watched the interesting list of events unfold to completion by half an hour before midnight. The blue and gray track team won the pick South Atlantic combination consisting of George Kinnaly, of Georgetown; Ted Irvine, the Virginia stringbean; Paul Herlity, Georgetown's South Atlantic quarter-mile titleholder, and Ted Bohannon, Virginia's prime quarter-miler.

Outstanding features of the meet were the relay race of the South Atlantic All-College Relay Team against the N. Y. A. C., Jimmy Connolly's mile, and the Hilltop speed in all distances from 50 yards to the two-mile run, won by Harry Helme. Most spectacular was the truly great race by the picked South Atlantic combination consisting of George Kinnaly, of Georgetown; Ted Irvine, the Virginia stringbean; Paul Herlity, Georgetown's South Atlantic quarter-mile titleholder, and Ted Bohannon, Virginia's prime quarter-miler.

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TRACK MEN WIN ON FOREIGN FIELDS

Captain Connolly Wins Baxter Mile in New York—Squad Victors in Baltimore.

The Blue and Gray track team won additional laurels last Saturday night when Captain Connolly won the Baxter mile in New York and the squad that went to Baltimore took the Johns Hopkins meet with a total of 34 points.

One of the features of the New York Athletic Club indoor field and track meet was the Baxter mile. Although ill with stomach trouble "Jimmy" took the mark at the starter's call with a large field, including such men as "Mike" Devaney, the Millrose A. C. star; Elmer McClane, of Pennsylvania, and Mal Douglas, of Yale.

Douglas led the field for four laps, closely followed by Devaney and Connolly. On the fifth circuit the Blue and Gray leader sprinted to the fore. First Douglas tried to pass him, but Devaney, but "Jimmy" increased his pace. On the last lap McClane shot from behind Douglas and Devaney and challenged "Jimmy" in a desperate spurt. However, Connolly only increased his speed and flashed across the line well ahead of the field in the fast time of 4:20 2-5.

Georgetown's relay team lost to that of the Pennsylvania State College in a mile and one-half run in 3:40 1-5.

Despite the absence of four of its best men Georgetown won the Hopkins meet by a margin of 23 points over her nearest competitor. Although slow to commence the "clean-up," Georgetown's depleted squad outshone the complete representations from Navy, Lafayette, Penn State, Yale and Pennsylvania. Plansky in particular shone for the Blue and Gray, taking second in the shot put, and following Gaffney over the mark in the 220. Brooks ran a brilliant race in the half-mile open, breaking the tape in 1:59 1-5. "Alec" Brewer, in the same event, took third place. Immediately after this the Blue and Gray, represented by Andero and Murray, took first and nolly. On the open quarter, Chesney of Yale was third. The open mile seemed to be strictly a Georgetown event, as Skane, Helme, and

continued on page 2

MASK AND BAUBLE CLUB ACTIVE

"Merchant of Venice" to Be Presented on March 23 and 24.

Under the capable instruction of Mr. O'Conner, and the helpful assistance of Father Donovan, the cast of the "Merchant of Venice" are rehearsing each Saturday and Sunday afternoon in Gaston Hall. Excellent progress is being made, as the play, as it will be presented, takes definite shape and form. The settings and scenes will be presented quite simply in the Elizabethan style, without the ostentation and overloading of the stage, which has been the fault of so many Shakespearean productions in the past. Particular attention will be paid to the lighting of the stage, and to its artistic arrangement.

The Mask and Bauble Club has presented many successful offerings in the past, and with the present trend toward things Shakespearean, decided upon the Bard's most well known and well liked comedy for the play of the year. The "Merchant of Venice" will be presented on March 23 and 24 in Gaston Hall.
LAW SCHOOL MEN HOLD SMOKER

Faculty and Congressmen Guests of Honor at First Year Men's Banquet.

The Freshman Class of the Law School held its first smoker recently at the New Willard Hotel. Among the distinguished guests were Congressmen O'Connor of Louisiana, Alabama, and Professors Atkins and Laskey of the Freshman faculty. An elaborate and varied entertainment program was the feature of the evening, and elicited much praise from the guests and students.


CONTEST FOR MERRICK MEDAL

Continued from Page 1

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University Barber Shop
A. J. Gay, Mgr.
Two Sources from College Gate
1329 35TH STREET, N. W.

THE CUBIST CORNER.

The boy that gets the chile sauce eggbeater is Montmorency Chessingham Stodd.

He thought a goblet was a little sailor.

Guess if he was eating jiblet gravy he'd think he was eating the end of a little boat.

Sort of a shore dinner.

Went to college and when they asked him what class he'd like to get in, he said "the four hundred." 

Awfully stuck up—but they got his number.

Disguised his flivver as a Rolls-Royce—put monkey glands in the cylinders.

He was always talking about his ancestors. They looked up his family tree. He got sore when he found out he was the sap.

Said he could marry any girl he pleased.

Like to see the girl he'd please.

Funny looking! He wore his teeth parted in the middle and looked like the old farm fence with the gate missing.

The girls said they'd go through anything for him.

So they started in on his $$$.

Even after they spent it all for him he didn't have any cents.

After that he said he'd travel around the world and try to forget the girls if he only had some money.

We gave him eight cents.

College Literary Paper Out

Continued from Page 1

Louis LaPlace, '24, is the author of a lengthy essay on Pasteur. Those who had the pleasure of hearing the author's father, Dr. Ernest LaPlace, discourse on Pasteur are awaiting further intimate revelations concerning the great man from the pen of one who is in a position to have detailed and interesting information on the subject.

John Sweeney, '26, who has been upholding nobly the tradition founded by his brother, James Sweeney, '22, has another of his brilliant and humorous essays on social institutions. This one takes for its subject the prevalent epidemic of mystery plays, dissecting it skillfully for the entertainment of his many readers. John Creem, '26, who is responsible for the introduction of his "Poems and Sketches of Washington Square," contributes another satirical essay in the same vein as his previous contributions.

On account of an absence from school because of the death of his father, Bernard Waddell, '24, has been unable to furnish any of his delightful verse which makes the appearance of the Journal a monthly event. However, in lieu of his poetry, there is an article contributed by
G. U. WINS OWN MEET EASILY

Continued from Page 1

Georgetown's cheering section broke out with a loud "hoya" for the Charlot- tetteville boys. The Virginia contingent, about fifty rooters, shot the Virginia yell right back at the Hilltoppers.

The capacity crowd gave Jimmy Connolly, Georgetown's track captain, and Joe W. a great ovation when the pair warmed up in three laps at the conclusion of the hurdle heats.

Connolly, starting from scratch in the mile, made his field look sick. The Georgetown star cut down the list handicap men quite rapidly and breezed home in 3:48 3-5. Joe Gany was a poor second, and Joe Gany, of Georgetown, who made the running to the last lap, was third.

The field in the 440-yard run was so large that it was necessary to run the even in two heats. Those who qualified were Plansky, Kimally, Gaffey, and Murray; Georgetown; Goodwin, of Virginia; Dorcan, of Hopkins, and Andros, of Georgetown.

After two great heats in the 440-open eight men faced Starter Jimmie Mulligan. Again "Tony" Plansky showed his versatility. Starting from the 10-yard mark, he overhauled the anchor of the Virginia, about 5 yards from the finish and won in :54 3-5. George Kimally, who started from the scratch, was third, in the event, the Hilltoppers again cleaning the field.

Walter Gegan, M. Sc. and George Marsters, all Hilltoppers, finished one, two, three in the 440-yard run. The time was 2:05 2-5. Long and Marsters was too heavily handicapped to come through, but made a great race of it, beating out Johnny Holmes for third place.

Harry Helme handily won the two-mile run in 10:14 1-5. Helme had a 44-yard handicap and lapped E. Martin, the former Princeton distance, who ran from scratch. Helme won very easily and well within himself. Akely, of Virginia, and Mackeiracher, of the Naval Academy, were second and third, respectively.

In the 50-yard open Francis Moroney was the first to break the tape in the initial heat. Moroney was timed in 5-1-5 seconds. Bob McAllister, the flying cop; Farrell, the Fordham Flash; Bernie We- fers, Jr.; Ziegler of Central High; An- thony Plansky and Emmett Morriety, of Georgetown; Emmanuel Aaronson, former Tech High star and now of Hopkins Uni- versity; and Miegs, of George Washington, won their heats in the half-century sprint to qualify for the semi-finals.

Georgetown University sprinters flashed one, two, three in the final of the 50-yard open against Bob McAllister, the Gotham policeman. Anthony Plansky broke the tape ahead of Morriety and Moroney in :04 2-5.

Virginia's great mile relay team ran a brilliant race against the University of Pennsylvania four. Despite a great fight on the part of Furber, the third man on Pennsylvania, the Old Dominion boys were too speedy and ran the team out of hand.

Virginia men ran the race in 3:33 4-5, remarkably fast time considering the two handicap turns.

New records were made in the thirty and forty. Harold Lever, of Penn, ran the event in 3:33 1-5. He stepped the forty in 4:3 3-5 seconds. No such performances have been made here previously.

In the mile relay Princeton decisively defeated the Naval Academy relay team by more than 5 yards. The Tiger quar- ter took things easy, seeing it had the Navy handily beaten. Keane Fitzpatrick's quartet was composed of Taylor, Conner, Hitzroth and Leh. The time was 3:33 3-5.

George Washington University easily defeated Gallaudet in a mile relay race.

In every way the meet was a success. One of the largest crowds packed the floor of the hall and nearly 400 of the best athletes in the country battled for honors.

The relay race between the blue and gray combination and the University of Pennsylvania was awarded to George- town by default. The Hilltop two-mile combination and Penn's quartet for the distance are two of the finest, and a keen tussle would have resulted if they met.

The summaries:

One-Mile Run—Won by J. Connolly (Conn.); second, H. Newhall (Navy); third, J. Gany (G. U.). Time, 4:38 3-5.

Relay Race—Won by Tech High; second, Western High; third, Episcopal High (Atlanta); fourth, Penn.

Invitation 30-Yard Dash—Won by Lever (Penn); second, Farrell (Ford- ham); third, Wefers (N. Y. G. C.). Time, 0:03 3-5.

600-Yard Novice—Won by Carpenter (Navy); second, Koster (G. W. U.); third, Schott (U. of Md.). Time, 1:32 5-6.


Fifty-Yard Open Handicap, Final—Won by Plansky (G. U.); second, McKeiracher (Navy); third, Moroney (G. U.). Time, 0:56 2-5.

Fifty-Yard Scholastic, Final—Won by R. Ziegler (C. H. S.); second, T. Beckwith (F. U. M. A.); third, G. Kilian (M. T. S.). Time, 0:54 3-5.

Two-Yard Handicap Men—Won by Marsters (Col.); second, Goodwin (V. A. A.). Time, 4:22 2-5.

Fifty-Yard Scholastic, Final—Won by E. Farrell (Fordham); second, A. A. (Whiteford, Sugh, Andrews, Ed- wards); third, Washington College Union. Time, 3:46 4-5.

Relay Race—Won by Tech High; second, Ford Union Academy; third, Episcopal High. Time, 2:33 3-5.

Relay Race—Won by Technical High; second, Eastern High; third, Kipphat A. A. Time, 2:27.

Invitation 40-Yard Dash—Won by H. Lever (Penn); second, E. Farrell (Fordham); third, E. Weters (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 0:04 3-5.

440-Yard Run—Won by A. Plansky (Braxton, Baught, Chinn, Castle- man); second, R. Ambro (Gary); third, G. Kinnaly (G. U.). Time, 3:39 3-5.

Relay Race—Won by Virginia Fresh- men (Braxton, Baught, Castleman); second, University of Maryland Freshmen. Time, 3:46 1-5.


Relay Race—Won by Baltimore Poly- technic (Hensner, Yochim, Schardt, Reboldt); second, Episcopal High. Time, 3:41 4-5.


Relay Race—Won by Princeton (Tay- lor, Conner, Hitzroth, Leh); second, Navy. Time, 3:33 3-5.

50-Yard Dash—Won by R. McAllister (unattached); second, H. Lever (Penn); third, D. Farrell (Fordham). Time, 0:05 1-5.

Relay Race—Won by George Washing- ton (Peseke, Laux, Grass, Henderson); second, G. University. Time, 3:50.

1,000-Yard Run, Scholastic—Won by Thorpe (Fork Union); second, Scheidt (Balto. Poly.); third, Tennison (W. H. S.). Time, 2:33.

Special Invitation, 1,500-Meter Run—Won by Vernon Booth (J. H. U.); sec- ond, Joe Ray (I. A. C.); third, W. Hig- gins (Col.). Time, 4:07 4-0.

Relay Race—Won by South Atlantic All-Collegiate (Kimally, Irvine, Herlihy, Bohannon); second, New York A. C. Time, 3:34 3-5.

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Georgetown University of Penn defaulted. No time taken.

Pole Vault—Won by Volkmar (G. U.); second, R. McAllister (Penn), scratch; third, Shannon (G. U.), 2 feet, Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

16-Pound Shot-Put—Won by Hill (Princeton), scratch; second, Plansky (G. U.), 7 feet; third, Loeher (Fayette- ette), 7 feet. Distance, 41 feet 3-8 inch.


JOHN H. DALY.

John Haverton Daly, of Atlanta, Ga., popularly known as "The Magician," with subscription num- ber 44, is the winner of the dinner at the Bartholdi started the week, courtesy of Mr. Bert Osm- lom.

B. REEF

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7:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.
SUCCESS FROM CO-OPERATION.

Last Wednesday night in Convention Hall Georgetown University conducted what was probably the most successful indoor track carnival in her long history. The greatest galaxy of stars that ever assembled in Washington were on hand to display their wares to one of the largest gatherings that ever attended a meet in the District. Hundreds were turned away and those that attended were almost unanimous in their sentiments that the meet was one of the best ever.

In the matter of finances the Athletic Association at Georgetown did not do as well as in other years. Expenses soared high as profit was turned aside in an unreasonable way to give the sport-loving public of the District free admission to the meet in the District. Hundreds were turned away and those that attended were almost unanimous in their sentiments that the meet was one of the best ever. In the matter of finances the Athletic Association at Georgetown did not do as well as in other years. Expenses soared high as profit was turned aside in an unreasonable way to give the sport-loving public of the District free admission to the meet in the District. Hundreds were turned away and those that attended were almost unanimous in their sentiments that the meet was one of the best ever. In the matter of finances the Athletic Association at Georgetown did not do as well as in other years. 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THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

When the war ceased students again flocked in from both the North and the South, and the war and its merits were fought over again not with bullets, but with words and sometimes with fists. around the walks when words proved too weak for the hot-headed inheritors of the recent conflict which had divided the Nation against itself in such deadly enmity. But time began to heal the old wounds and the fraternal life under the same roof in pursuance of common ends soon led to the amassment of the antagonisms and Georgetown's sons learned to clasp hands again in mutual love for a united country under one flag. It was within a decade after the close of the Civil War that Georgetown adopted as its colors the blue and the gray to symbolize the unity of the Nation in fraternal love and the closing of the breach, that had divided the Union. Perhaps in no institution of higher learning in the country was the division so sharply and distinctly drawn between its students in that deplorable conflict as in Georgetown, and as a result none suffered so acutely from this fratricidal strife which rent the Nation asunder, while in none in after years was the bitterness which had been engendered by the intensive struggle as soon assuaged and sweetened by mutual respect through the influence of academic intercourse and brotherhood under the same roof-tree.

By the time of the Spanish-American War the old order had changed entirely, giving place to the new. Georgetown's men went forth, North and South, East and West together, shoulder to shoulder, under the old flag. When the World War, whose ominous results still loom on the horizon, broke over us and we were drawn into its maelstrom, George town's sons did not wait the fraction of a second, but at the first sound of the trumpet calling the manhood of the Nation to arms gave themselves wholeheartedly and enthusiastically to the service of the country.

Georgetown has always been a small college, and when we count the numbers of her sons in the various branches of the service in the World War, some 3200 in all, we may well be proud of such a glorious record. Some achieved recognized distinction, but we have no doubt that the conduct of many others was as gallant, heroic and self-sacrificing though unknown and unseen. Love for country and the ardent desire to serve it is patriotism, and this from the beginning has been a primary virtue bred in the bone at Georgetown. American patriotism is the love of the United States of America and the ardent desire to serve the United States of America. It was for this that we went into the World War and for this Georgetown men may be always counted upon to serve their country under its flag in any war that may be thrust upon us.

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GEORGETOWN AND PATRIOTISM.

Georgetown came into the world with the Republic. The War of Independence ended in 1783 and Georgetown was founded in 1789. John Carroll, its founder, was active in the movement for the independence of the Colonies, his influence was widely felt, and he was intimately associated with the leaders of the Revolution against the English king. His cousin, Charles Carroll, of Carroll ton, was one of the foremost Americans in those dark and difficult days, and his long record of service and loyalty was second to none. The struggling Colonies sought to win Canada to their cause and sent John and Charles Carroll with Benjamin Franklin and Samuel Chase on a mission to that country to induce the Canadians to make common cause with them against England.

Georgetown may be said to have been cradled with the new Republic. Freedom was yet young in the land when she came into existence with the drums of the War of Independence still echoing throughout the land. From her first year she grew up with the virgin ideal of liberty as conceived by the fathers of the Republic fresh in her heart and mind, and that ideal in its pristine vigor she has preserved and taught throughout the one hundred and thirty-three years of her history. She has seen every war waged by the Republic and sent forth her sons with her blessing to follow and defend the Flag. In the War of 1812 she witnessed the British attack on Washington and the burning of the Capitol. Her sons took part in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish War, and the World War.

In the Civil War her sons fought on opposing sides as their conceptions of loyalty led them to give their allegiance to the North or to the South. The first volunteer for the North was a George town student named Watson. A number of them left their Alma Mater directly to take up arms for the Confederacy or for the Union, some to leave their bones bleaching on the battlefield, some to return again and resume their studies after the cessation of hostilities. During the Civil War troops were at times quartered at the College and its halls were at times used as a hospital. During those trying days the attendance ebbed to the lowest level, at one time sinking to as few as thirty students on its roll.
Captain Connolly in Mile and Two-Mile Relay Team Run in Intercollegiates.

Georgetown University will send four men to represent the Blue and Gray in the second annual intercollegiate indoor championships at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory Saturday night, the team being composed of a two-mile relay team and Captain Jimmy Connolly, who will run the mile. The Georgetown leader will also run the half-mile in the relay.

The make-up of the Hilltop two-mile team is still a problem that Coach O'Reilly has been worrying over since last year. Without any doubt George-town has two of the best half-milers in college today in Jimmy Connolly, world's record holder for the two-thirds mile, and George Marsters, junior national half-mile champion and holder of the South Atlantic 880-yard mark, with the excellent time of 1:55 1-5, set last May at Charlottesville, Va. Last year Alec Brewster was another man on the quartet that pushed Penn to a new world's indoor record at these games, but it is doubtful at present if the Hilltop team will be the same as last year's. Brewster, who is capable of doing 1:57 and possibly lower when in condition, will be a likely choice providing the elongated Jersey boy rounds into condition by that time. He has been suffering from grippe most of the present season and his running has been considerably impaired.

Saturday night in the Hopkins games in Baltimore he showed to advantage in placing third in a handicap race in which he ran from scratch. Ed Brooks, the Maryland boy, who ran on last year's team, is a 2 minutes flat man for the distance, and he has been running fairly well this year, so that the chances of his being selected are bright. Among other men running for the team are Walter Gegan, junior national 440-yard hurdles champion and holder of the Metropolitan junior and senior titles at this distance. Gegan has been running the quarter most of the year, being a member of the team that captured the Cardinal O'Con nell trophy at the Knights of Columbus games in the Hub recently. He has been running the half since then in preparation for the two-mile team, and if he shows promise this week he may receive a berth on the team. Paul Hechth, of Lynn, Mass., has also been used considerably this year in the 880-yard, and although he has been doing fairly well, Coach O'Reilly will not decide on shifting him from his favorite distance, the quarter mile, until he does exceptionally well in the half. Coach O'Reilly has three men in Connolly, Marsters, and Brew ster who can turn in 1:57 or better when in shape, and he is making every effort to secure a fourth in order that he can feel sure his team has a weak spot. Last year Georgetown finished in third place in a thrilling race which Penn won with Cornell second. The three teams were but a yard or two apart at the finish, Larry Brown, Carter, and Marsters running one of the fastest half-miles of the year. Coach O'Reilly will in all probability hold time trials on the board track on Thursday of this week in order to decide on the make-up of his team. Georgetown followers are anticipating a victory for the Blue and Gray track captain, Jimmy Connolly, of Woburn, Mass., in the mile run. The sturdy little distance runner is enjoying his greatest indoor season of his career, and he will toe the mark a favorite for the distance. His great running in setting a new mark for the two-thirds mile in the Millrose games, defeating Ray Watson and others, and his time in coping the Baxter mile Saturday night indicate that the Georgetown man is in the best of physical shape. Connolly is anxious to win his second intercollegiate mile title, and he has been training assiduously in preparation for the coming meet. The race should be one of the features of the evening, with Higgins of Columbia, Douglas of Yale, Burke of Harvard, Conger of Princeton, McLean of Pennsylvania and others entered. Last year Larry Shields set a new indoor record for the intercollegiate mile that evening, and Connolly is hoping to shatter the mark. Running on the same track last Saturday night Connolly annexed the Baxter mile trophy over McLean, De- vanny, and Douglas in the second best time in the history of the race, Abel Kiviat being the only miler to better the Georgetown man's mark previously. His time, 4:20 2-3, was the best time he has ever run indoors, and he is confident that he can repeat Saturday night. Shields' record, which is 4:20 1-5, will be the goal of the Hilltop track captain, and he will strive with might and main to better the mark of the Penn State Flyer. Georgetown will close her indoor season on the following Saturday night, when the Blue and Gray will send a delegation of runners to the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia.
Alumni Notes

Messrs. Henry and Dwyer Kinnucan, '21, passed through Washington on their way to Europe. Their address will be Bankers Trust Company, Paris, France.

Daniel McCarthy, ex-'17, is engaged in business in Evansville, Ind. He will be in Washington during May to attend a meeting of the Tobacco Merchants' Association.

Hall Lusk, '04, is one of three lawyers retained by the Bishop of Oregon to take charge of legal matters connected with parochial schools in that State.

Addison Lusk, '96, has been appointed prohibition enforcement officer in the State of Illinois.

Leonard M. Gardner is connected with the embassy of the U. S. of America in Rome. His address is 16 Piazza, San Bernardo. He writes that he frequently has the pleasure of meeting Michael T. Danneke, who is studying theology in the North American College, Rome.

Russell Ratigan, ex-'17, is engaged in business in New York. He is living at 316 West 88th Street.

Richard O'Brien, A. B., '13, LL. B., '16, is in the insurance business at 5108 Webster Street, Omaha, Neb.

Burrall Hoffman, ex-'01, has re-established his business as architect, which was interrupted by his war work in Europe. His offices are at 147 East 51st Street, New York City.

Edward H. Lange, LL. B., '15, is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Catholic Staats-Verbana of Texas.

Dr. Charles McEnerny, B. S., '19, M. D., '21, is taking a special course in tuberculosis at the Seaview Hospital, West New Brighton, L. I., New York.

Joe Nagle, B. S., '17, M. D., '19, announces the birth of James Gerard Nagle. Among the American officers who returned from Coblenz recently were Col. Burns Macruder, ex-'02, and Capt. Walter T. Tobin, M. D., '17.

Francis W. Cullen, LL. B., '90, Deputy Attorney General, is the junior member of the firm of O'Brien and Cullen, 100 Erie Co. Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Henry D. Gaggstatter, LL. B., '17, editor of the Law Journal and lieutenant in the war, will practice law in Columbus, Ga. His address is McCutchen, Bowden and Gaggstatter, 218-224 Tarver Building.

The Archives Department has just received five medals that were won by the late Joseph P. O'Brien, A. B., '80, the father of Richard O'Brien, A. B., '13. The medals were presented by the widow of Mr. Jos. P. O'Brien.

Conde B. Pallen, '80, has recently deposited in the Archives a large number of valuable documents relating to the "History of New France" and the Benoist family. The documents are being classified and the description of them will be published later in the journal.

Mr. Lawrence Martin, professor in the Foreign Service School, was married to Miss Laura Hatch on February 15 in New York.

Joseph Laney, B. S., '20, M. D., '22, was married December 13, 1922, to Jeanette Driscoll in Rochester, N. Y.

Joseph W. Simpson, '06, editor of the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia, is aiding extensively in the publicity work of the University.

Frank J. Hogan, LL. B., '02, recently gave a stirring address in this city concerning the violation of the peoples' rights by the Department of Justice, both in the Wilson and present administrations.

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Philodemic.

At the meeting of the Philodemic Society last week the question for debate was, Resolved: “That the Federal Government should suppress the Ku Klux Klan.” Mr. Roesch and Mr. J. G. Burke upheld the affirmative, while Mr. Petzold and Mr. Kunkle spoke for the negative. Mr. Petzold debated extemporaneously in the place of Mr. McNamara, who was absent. The society awarded the decision to the affirmative, and declared Mr. Burke the best speaker of the evening.

Two new members were admitted to the society last week—Mr. P. C. O’Brien and Mr. Louis LaPlace.

The question to be debated two weeks hence is, Resolved: “That a minimum wage scale be operative in workshops, factories, and department stores, should be provided for by law.” Mr. Leo Harvey and Mr. Thomas Corbett have been selected to speak on behalf of the affirmative, and Mr. John F. Dailey and Mr. William Riccardi for the negative.

Gaston.

At the meeting of the Gaston Debating Society last Sunday evening the question for debate was, Resolved: “That the French occupation of the Ruhr valley is unwise.” The speakers for the affirmative, Mr. Brennan and Mr. Clarke; for the negative, Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Powers. The affirmative was awarded the decision, and Mr. Brennan was selected as the best speaker of the evening. At this meeting the society gave a rising vote of thanks to the retiring officers of the past semester.

The debate decided upon for next week will be on the proposition, Resolved: “That the United States should enter the proposition, Resolved: “That the United States should enter the Federal Government should suppress the Ku Klux Klan.” Mr. Roesch and Mr. J. G. Burke upheld the affirmative, while Mr. Petzold and Mr. Kunkle spoke for the negative. Mr. Petzold debated extemporaneously in the place of Mr. McNamara, who was absent. The society awarded the decision to the affirmative, and declared Mr. Burke the best speaker of the evening.

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Philonomosian.

Last Monday evening the Philonomosian Society heard a debate upon the question, Resolved: “That a philosophical course is not best suited for the production of a cultured gentleman.” Mr. Hunt and Mr. Goodwin spoke for the affirmative, Mr. Kirwin and Mr. Babbit for the affirmative. The negative were awarded the debate, and Mr. Kirwin was selected as the best speaker of the evening.

Resolved: “That the negro problem in the United States can best be solved by education and by full political equality,” is the question to be debated before the society next week. The affirmative, Mr. White and Mr. Reilly. The negative, Mr. Roszykiewicz and Mr. Perlitz.

With the Debaters

The “PRACTICAL” Alchemist and “THEORETICAL” Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of “fluids” and “principles.” Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the “principle” of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher’s stone (itself a mysterious “principle”) a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so “practical” that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific-theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more “practical” by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a “theoretical” but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a “spring” in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very “theoretical” discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term “analysis” in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle’s work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.